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The Newsletter for Marshall University

March 4, 2020

New fellowships in geriatrics, addiction medicine approved for School of Medicine

The Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine has received approval from the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education (ACGME) to launch two new fellowship programs in geriatric medicine and addiction medicine as early as July 1, 2020.

Both programs, housed in the Department of Family and Community Health, address a defined need for qualified physicians to care for two unique patient populations. Both fellowships are one-year programs, each with two approved trainee positions.

"The 20 percent of West Virginians who are 65 and older are looking for comprehensive primary care providers who can help enhance independence and quality of life, while also understanding complex health care issues that especially affect older adults," said Robert B. Walker, M.D., professor and geriatric fellowship program director at the Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine. "From Hanshaw Geriatric Center to the Center for Healthy Aging and clinics throughout southern West Virginia, training opportunities for geriatric fellows at Marshall are extensive."

Physicians trained in the geriatric subspecialty provide primary care for older adults as well as inpatient, home health, transitional and palliative care. While West Virginia is considered the third "oldest" state in the nation, there are currently no physicians actively training to be geriatricians, Walker said. That will change with implementation of the fellowship, designed to emphasize caring for rural elders.

Addiction medicine is a subspecialty available to physicians who have completed a residency in family medicine. Marshall's program will focus on both abstinence-based and medication-assisted treatment in community-based outpatient, residential treatment and hospital-based inpatient consultation settings.

"Our Appalachian region is facing tremendous challenges in dealing with the consequences of substance use disorder, whether it is related to opiate abuse, alcohol, tobacco or any number of other dangerous compounds," said James B. Becker, M.D., associate professor, vice dean and addiction medicine fellowship program director at the Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine. "By offering specialized training on the topic of addiction, we will be able to offer effective care for those struggling with this problem."

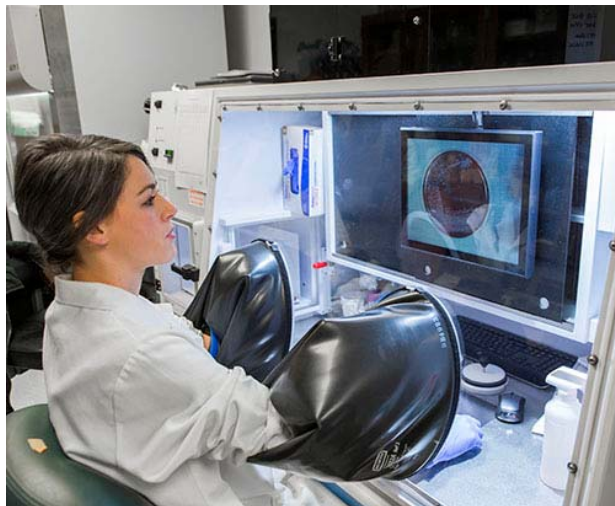
Recent national policy changes brought on by the substance use epidemic have prompted the need for additional training programs in addiction medicine, which will be a requirement for board certification

after 2021. Upon completion, fellows will be eligible to sit for board certification in addiction medicine through the American Board of Preventive Medicine.

State Opioid Response (SOR) funds made possible through a grant from the West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources will help support the addiction medicine fellowship program for a minimum of one year.

For more information or to apply, contact Program Coordinator Sherry Bundy by phone at 304-691-1171 or by e-mail at bundys@marshall.edu.

University scientists receive NIH grant for new anti-MRSA antibiotic study



Timothy Long, Ph.D., an associate professor at the School of Pharmacy, along with Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine colleagues Monica Valentovic, Ph.D., professor of biomedical sciences, and Hongwei Yu, Ph.D., professor of biomedical sciences, have received a three-year grant from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) to study the use of disulfiram in the treatment of antibiotic-resistant *Staphylococcus aureus* infections.

Most commonly known as "staph," *Staphylococcus* bacteria are a frequent cause of skin, bone and joint infections.

Methicillin-resistant *Staphylococcus aureus*, or MRSA, is typically a tougher strain of the infections to treat because it is resistant to some commonly used antibiotics.

"Although increased prevention efforts in the United States have led to a recent decline in these infections, MRSA will remain a formidable threat to public health. We need to continue to develop new treatment strategies for infections that are multidrug-resistant," Long said.

The study will use whole-genome sequencing, RNA-sequencing and high-performance liquid chromatography (HPLC) thiol metabolomics to decipher the mechanisms of disulfiram growth inhibition in *Staphylococcus aureus*. The findings of those studies will be confirmed by phenotypic screening and homologous recombination experiments. Likewise, the study will test disulfiram-vancomycin combination treatments in a vancomycin-intermediate resistant *Staphylococcus aureus* infection model.

The \$434,180 grant, which came through the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, will enable a new study of disulfiram (Antabuse™) as a potential repurposed drug to increase the effectiveness of vancomycin in resistant forms of *Staphylococcus aureus* infections. The study will analyze the use of disulfiram as an antibiotic adjuvant, or compound that enhances antibiotic activity, in the treatment of MRSA infections with reduced vancomycin susceptibility.

This award is a NIH Research Enhancement Award (R15) designed to support small-scale research projects that strengthen the research environment of the institution.

Photo: Marshall University biomedical sciences graduate student Lexie Blalock working with bacteria.

Marshall and INTO modify agreement; INTO Center to close July 31

Following a joint strategic review, Marshall University and INTO University Partnerships have announced they are changing the terms of their operating agreement to meet the realities of the current international recruitment market.

Marshall will continue to vigorously recruit international students via direct entry, as well as through the modified agreement with INTO.

All international students currently enrolled in the INTO program at Marshall will be taught and supported as they complete their studies. INTO and Marshall both are committed to ensuring these students experience no disruption and continue to receive the highest levels of teaching quality and support.

The INTO Center on the Huntington campus will close July 31, after which time the students will be supported through the university's Office of Student Affairs. As services at the center are phased out, employees will be provided with outplacement assistance.

Since 2013, the university has had a successful partnership with INTO, including the recruitment of more than 2,000 international students from 65 countries and the graduation of 700 international students through the program.

Coronavirus preparation update

COLD & FLU PREVENTION

Cover your mouth
Get a flu shot
Wash your hands

Not feeling well? Stay home.
Have flu symptoms? Rest and drink fluids.


BOOST YOUR IMMUNE SYSTEM BY:
Getting Rest
Drinking water
Eating healthy

WHEN TO SEEK MEDICAL ATTENTION:

If you...
Are unable to drink enough fluids
OR
Have a fever for more than 3-5 days
OR
Feel better then get a fever again.
Call the student health center or your doctor.

If you...
Are short of breath, wheezing or coughing up blood
Have pain in the chest when breathing
Have heart disease and have chest pain
OR
Are unable to walk, sit up or function normally
Call 911 or seek medical care right away!

For more information, visit:
www.marshall.edu/wellness/



Marshall University is closely monitoring the public health situation regarding Coronavirus (COVID-19). At this time, the threat to our community remains low; however, we are diligent in our efforts to stay informed with the latest updates from the [Centers for Disease Control and Prevention](#).

It is important to remember that, at this time, there have been no cases of confirmed Coronavirus locally or in West Virginia.

To keep the university's students, faculty and staff informed, we have created a [webpage](#) with information about Coronavirus, as well as Marshall's preparation and response measures, and travel policies.

President Jerome A. Gilbert has instructed the university's Travel Office to implement extra measures for travel to countries where travel alerts have been issued. Please contact the [Travel Office](#) for additional information if you have plans to travel to Europe and/or Asia.

If you have questions about Coronavirus, contact the Student Wellness Center at 304-696-4103. Please monitor the [webpage](#) for updates and, if you haven't already done so, enroll in the university's [MU Alert System](#).

University faculty and staff asked to complete Title IX Training

TITLE IX TRAINING

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Online Training:

- open beginning March 2nd
- you have 90 days to complete
- friendly reminders until training has been completed
- log in with Marshall email address

www.marshall.edu/eeoaa/

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www.marshall.edu



University Branding Reminder



The **Office of University Communications** is tasked with ensuring the Marshall University brand is consistent and used properly in all our internal and external communications, but we need your help. As brand ambassadors for the university, it's important for all of us to follow the **brand guidelines** when purchasing materials and promotional giveaways, as well as when giving presentations at conferences and meetings. Our collective goal is to create communications that support the Marshall University brand.

For information on the particular situation you have in mind, please contact your **University Communications representative** or refer to the guidelines at www.marshall.edu/brand.

Free hernia screenings available at Marshall Health

Marshall Surgery is offering free hernia screenings Friday, Feb. 28, from noon to 3 p.m. at its office on the second floor in the Marshall University Medical Center located at 1600 Medical Center Drive, Huntington.

Hernias develop in the abdominal, groin and chest area and do not go away on their own. Symptoms range from a bulge, swelling, sense of feeling full to heartburn, indigestion and difficulty swallowing. The most common types of hernias are inguinal or femoral hernias, which are caused by weakened muscles in the abdominal and groin area. Anyone can develop them; specific risk factors include being male, family history, chronic cough or constipation, weight lifting and pregnancy.

Surgeons participating in the screenings include Farzad Amiri, M.D., and Shawna Grimm, D.O. Both are experienced surgeons who specialize in minimally invasive robotic surgery.

Interested participants are advised to call and make a reservation for a screening. Refreshments will also be provided.

To make a reservation or for more information, call Marshall Surgery, an outpatient department of Cabell Huntington Hospital, at 304-691-1200.

Faculty Senate committee explores therapy dog program



The Faculty Senate ad hoc committee MU PAWS would like to share the following informational video about integrating therapy dogs into Marshall University life to aid in Marshall's transformation to a trauma-informed campus. Please take a couple minutes to watch the video, and look for a survey from the committee to be sent via e-mail Monday, March 9.

<https://youtu.be/ZI5FaMWKVUo>



Center for Consumer Law and Education to host student loans-focused event this evening

The Center for Consumer Law and Education (CCLE) will host a "People's Law School" event at 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 4, in Room 402 of Marshall University's Drinko Library. The event will be led by the center's Marshall University director, Dr. Damien Arthur, assistant professor in the Department of Political Science, Joni Magnusson, an instructor in the Department of English at Marshall, and Dr. Ryan Angus, an assistant professor of English at Marshall.

This event will be student-focused, with special attention paid toward the federal Public Service Loan Forgiveness (PSLF) program and research that the CCLE has done on the application. This event is especially important for students with loans who intend to pursue careers in education, nursing, public interest law, law enforcement, and similar fields, as these public service careers can qualify for federal loan forgiveness. About 99% of applications for PSLF are rejected, so understanding the language of the application in order to properly apply is crucial.

"The CCLE is very excited to have Professor Magnusson and Dr. Angus talk to the campus and the community about the Public Service Loan Forgiveness program," Arthur said. "The PSLF is one of the most misunderstood government programs, yet it has so much potential as a public good and transformative solution to the student loan crisis. Because of this, the center was enthusiastic to support their research over the past year. We think their talk will shed some much-needed light on this program,

help students to learn how to navigate the requirements correctly and greatly benefit so many future participants."

The People's Law School series is a community outreach effort geared toward educating people about their rights as consumers. It's hosted by the Center for Consumer Law and Education, a joint effort between Marshall University and the West Virginia University College of Law, and aims to give the community access to lawyers who specialize in consumer law. At these events, consumers have an opportunity to learn about the laws that protect their rights and resources to contact for help, and to receive answers for their consumer law questions.

The People's Law School series is part of the CCLE's broader mission to coordinate the development of consumer law, policy and educational research to support and serve consumers. For more information about the CCLE, go to <https://www.theccle.org>.

Books will be available for purchase.

**THE 2020
CHARLOTTE
SCHMIDLAPP
DISTINGUISHED
LECTURE
IN WOMEN'S STUDIES**

**"Until Full
and Final Victory:
Mary Church Terrell
and the Battle
for Equality"**

FRIDAY, MARCH 6
Brad D. Smith
Foundation Hall
Reception at 6:30
Talk begins at 7:00

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FIFTH THIRD BANK
Drinko
Academy
at Marshall University

With the support of the Schmidlapp Family, Fifth Third Bank, Intercultural Affairs, the Simon Perry Center for Constitutional Democracy, Women's and Gender Studies, and the John Deaver Drinko Academy.

For more information, contact Laura Michele Diener at diener@marshall.edu

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Eric Douglas presentation rescheduled for March 6 on South Charleston campus



Eric Douglas, an author, writer and photographer who is a Marshall alumnus, has an exhibition of his photography on display in the Marshall South Charleston campus library. He will discuss his work in person at a presentation at the Marshall South Charleston library at 6 p.m. Friday, March 6. The presentation was rescheduled due to bad weather on the originally scheduled date.

Douglas said “Russia: Coming of Age” is a selection of images made in Russia between 1993 and 2008. In many cases, they are the same people or the same places, side by side. In others, the

images represent similar things or the evolution from the post-Soviet period to the modern era.

He first traveled to Russia in January 1993 as a newspaper reporter with a group of West Virginia educators, who were assisting Russian educators after the fall of the Soviet Union. He made other trips in 1994, 1995, 1997 and 2008. He plans to return this summer to continue his project with a third round of images.

The exhibition is scheduled to run until Tuesday, April 7, and is supported by Ray, Winton & Kelley, attorneys at law.

Photo: This photo by Marshall alumnus Eric Douglas shows one of his subjects in the current day (right), along with images made in 1993 and 2008.

President's Commission
on Diversity, Equity and Inclusion

***Vote March 5-8
for your Representative at***
www.marshall.edu/diversity



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GERMAN MEET & EAT

Interested in German language and culture?

Meet other German speakers and learners to connect and converse in German (or English)! This is a casual German conversation group open to students & residents. No age limit or skill level necessary.

All are welcome!



When? Friday, March 6, 2020 @ 6 pm

Where? BAHNHOF WVRSTHAUS & BIERGARTEN

745 7th Avenue (on the corner of 8th Street), Huntington, WV

For more information contact: Anke D. McCown,
email: duermccown@marshall.edu & find us on Facebook: M.U. German Club

SHOE Drive

Wearing Out Poverty

Textiles, including shoes and clothing, represent 16.03 million tons (65.7%) of the content in landfills.

Help **CAB** collect 2,500 pairs of shoes that will be used to support micro-entrepreneurs in developing nations and raise funds for their organization.

Donate gently worn, used and new shoes.

Scan the QR code for a complete list of drop-off locations.



For more information, contact CAB@marshall.edu
www.marshall.edu





BE PUNCTUAL; DO NOT
BE LATE FOR AN
INTERVIEW



CHOOSE THE
APPROPRIATE CLOTHES
AND SHOES



PREPARE ANSWERS TO
THE STANDARD
QUESTIONS

Hire Attire, Dress for Success
and JC Penney will be at the event
to assist in getting students ready
for JOB-A-PALOOZA, the Career Expo
and the Educator Expo.

Light refreshments will be provided.

JOB PREPARATION DAY *at Drinko Library*

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 2020

Panel Discussion
10 - 11 a.m.
Drinko 349

**Information tables and
one-on-one assistance**
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

*Job Preparation day offers assistance with resumes,
LinkedIn, networking, elevator speeches, distance
learning, professional attire and more.*



Sponsored by Drinko Library and the Office of Career Education.



HERD IN TOWN!



Dr. Damien Arthur

CHRISTIAN
NATIONALISM
AND TRUMP



Dr. Shawn Schulenberg

VIEWING TRUMP
THROUGH A
COMPARATIVE
LENS



Dr. George Davis

IS DONALD
TRUMP
GOOD FOR
DEMOCRACY?



Dr. Jamie Warner

THE PROMISES
AND PERILS
OF SOCIAL
MEDIA IN THE
AGE OF TRUMP

POLITICS IN THE AGE OF TRUMP

MONDAY, MARCH 9

6:00 PM

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For more information, contact Carissa at carissa.mcdonald@marshall.edu



THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC AND
CENTRAL CITY NEW MUSIC SERIES #5

Kuzu

The Chicago-based improvisation group,
KUZU, will stop at Marshall University on their
spring tour promoting a new record:

The Purple Dark Opal.

All are welcome.

MONDAY
MARCH 9, 2020
7:30 PM • Smith Music Hall

The group consists of Dave Rempis, saxophone; Tashi Dorji,
guitar; and Tyler Damon, drums. KUZU's sound straddles
improvised music, rock, and jazz merging them into a
refined music with profound energy, and passion.

Sponsored by the School of Music and Central City New Music Series #5
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Drive-Thru Clothing Drive

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER
5TH AVENUE ENTRANCE

Tuesday, March 10
11am-2pm

Donations of these lightly loved
women's items will benefit
Dress for Success River Cities

- dress shoes
- black pants
- business casual tops
- polo shirts



*Drive up...
volunteers will take your
donation from your car!*

Sponsored by: Office of Community Outreach and Volunteer Services; Women's and Gender Center; MURC
Contact brittany.bruce@marshall.edu for more information.



Career Education to host part-time job and internship fair



Marshall University's Office of Career Education will host Job-A-Palooza, a part-time job and internship fair, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, in the Memorial Student Center lobby on the Huntington campus. The event is open to all Marshall students, faculty and alumni.

"Job-a-Palooza is an excellent opportunity for students to start learning how to utilize networking skills in a more casual

environment. The first time you walk up to a potential employer, you might feel a bit nervous. Getting comfortable with a job event will allow you to work through the nervousness and move towards presenting your most confident self," said Jennifer Brown, assistant director for student engagement and marketing. "This event is held once a semester and allows recruiters to reach out to Marshall students for their hiring needs during busy seasons and to secure future talent with internships. Students have the opportunity to gain experience that provides skills that can be transferred to future careers."

Over 20 employers are expected to attend Job-A-Palooza, such as Northwestern Mutual, Speedway, U.S. Bureau of the Census, and OrangeTheory Fitness. A continually updated list of registered employers is available at <https://www.marshall.edu/careereducation/job-a-palooza/>.

Cris McDavid, director of the Office of Career Education, said students are encouraged to bring resumes and their best networking skills to the fair. For tips on how to talk with employers and for assistance with resume development, McDavid said no appointments are necessary to meet with their career coach.

If you have questions about the event, please contact Brown in the Office of Career Education by phone at 304-696-3396 or by e-mail at brown346@marshall.edu.

Marshall Health to host six-week workshop on chronic pain self-management



MarshallHealth

A free, six-week workshop focused on helping adults manage their chronic pain begins Tuesday, March 10. The weekly workshop runs through April 14 on Tuesday evenings from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Cross Lanes Public Library, located at 5449 Big Tyler Road in Cross Lanes.

The program uses action planning, problem solving, communication, brainstorming and feedback to address common questions and concerns of individuals dealing with chronic pain. Topics include pain and the mind connection; dealing with difficult emotions; communication; physical activity; healthy eating; action planning; problem solving; positive thinking; and how to work with your physician or health care institution.

Jessica Beha and Mary Lynn Tran, who are prevention education specialists at Marshall Health, will lead the workshop. In addition to adults with chronic pain, the program is also applicable to caregivers, family members or friends of someone suffering from chronic pain.

"This is a licensed program developed and researched by Memorial University in conjunction with Stanford University that follows a standardized format proven to help people learn to better manage the symptoms of chronic pain," said Tina Ramirez, director of the Great Rivers Regional System for Addiction Care. "The focus of this program is to help individuals change behaviors motivated by fear of pain to a desire to engage in activities despite pain. The workshop helps build participants' confidence in their ability to manage their health and maintain active and fulfilling lives."

Seating is limited, so registration is encouraged. To register, visit <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/chronic-pain-self-management-program-tickets-92037684191>. For more information, contact Beha at by phone at 304-691-8717 or by e-mail at beha3@marshall.edu.



Help us reduce the stigma of mental illness.

Throughout the week, minority mental health information will be available around campus and in the MU Counseling Center lobby.

EVENTS:

Tuesday, March 10th

Panel Lunch and Learn

11:30am-1pm • Shawkey Dining Room

Free lunch

Listen to a panel of minorities discuss their personal mental health experiences

Wednesday, March 11th

11am-1pm • Awareness Outreach • Memorial Student Center Lobby

Free snacks and giveaways

Minority and awareness organizations and student groups will be present

Sponsored by: MU Counseling Center and MU-SPEAC
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Educator Expo to take place next Wednesday



The Office of Career Education will hold its annual Educator Expo Wednesday, March 11, on the Huntington campus. It will take place from 12:30-3:30 p.m. in room BE-5 on the lower level of the Memorial Student Center. Over 25 school systems from nine states will be represented and seeking teachers in various disciplines.

Jennifer Brown, assistant director for student engagement and marketing in the Office of

Career Education, said this presents an opportunity for education students and graduates to network with many recruiters in a centralized place.

"We are pleased to offer this event for our education students each year," Brown said. "The recruiters who attend are always so excited about the students and the quality of teacher candidates that Marshall produces."

Brown also said that students in other colleges at Marshall who want to consider a career in teaching are encouraged to attend and talk with recruiters.

"School systems are always seeking math, science and foreign language teachers, as well as speech pathologists, school counselors, nurses and wellness employees. This presents opportunities for students in liberal arts and health professions to network and gather information about a career within the education arena that they may have not considered," Brown said.

Students are encouraged to dress professionally and bring several copies of their resumes to this event. For more information or questions, contact the Marshall University Office of Career Education by phone at 304-696-2370 or by e-mail at career@marshall.edu.

NALOXONE training

WHAT IS IT?

Naloxone is a life-saving medication that can stop an opioid overdose.

Topics covered:

- What is naloxone?
- How is it used?
- Harm reduction overview
- Q&A

Training provided by:
Charles Babcock

Open to faculty, staff, students and the community.

Wednesday
March 11
5-7 Pm
Drinko Library
Room 349

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MARSHALL UNIVERSITY | COLLEGE OF ARTS AND MEDIA



Wednesday, Mar. 11 | 6 p.m.
Visual Arts Center, Room 209

Featuring **EVE MAYBERGER**, assistant conservator,
Museum of Fine Arts, Boston

CONSERVATION IN ACTION:

JAPANESE BUDDHIST SCULPTURE IN A NEW LIGHT

The Museum of Fine Arts in Boston is renovating its Asian Wing. Meanwhile, seven Buddhist sculptures from the 9th to 12th centuries are being studied and treated by conservators in an adjacent gallery in full view of the public. This talk discusses the project and impact of public accessibility.

Funded in part by the Joan C. Edwards Distinguished Professors in the Arts Endowment
with support from the College of Arts and Media.





In recognition of
Problem Gambling Awareness Month
The Department of Psychology presents a

PROBLEM GAMBLING AWARENESS EVENT • MARCH 11-12

EVENT I: PROBLEM GAMBLING SCREENING DAY
15 seconds could save you
\$811 (the total yearly spending on gambling per adult in WV)
March 11 • 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. • Memorial Student Center Lobby

EVENT II: INFORMATION SESSION
March 12 • 11 a.m. — 12:30 p.m. • Drinko Library, Room 349

TOPICS:
Problem Gambling in West Virginia,
by Sheila Moran of First Choice Services

The Psychology of Gambling,
by Dr. Hyeman Choi of Marshall's Psychology Department



Sponsored by the Department of Psychology, Psi Chi
and Psychology Club, and the College of Liberal Arts.



Visiting Writers Series to present reading by author Kiese Laymon



The A. E. Stringer Visiting Writers Series will present a public reading by author Kiese Laymon at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 11, at the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse.

The black southern writer from Jackson, Mississippi, authored the bestselling book, *Heavy: An American Memoir*, which won the Carnegie Medal for Excellence in Nonfiction and the


Christopher Isherwood Prize for Autobiographical Prose. The memoir was also named a best book of 2018 by the New York Times, Publishers Weekly, NPR, Broadly, BuzzFeed, the Washington Post, Entertainment Weekly and more. Laymon has been credited for writing that is observant and often hilarious, portraying personal and political conflicts, covering topics from race and family to body and shame to poverty and place.

According to a review at [NPR.org](https://www.npr.org), "*Heavy* is a compelling record of American violence and family violence, and the wide, rutted embrace of family love ... Kiese Laymon is a star in the American literary firmament, with a voice that is courageous, honest, loving, and singularly beautiful. *Heavy* is at once a paean to the Deep South, a condemnation of our fat-averse culture, and a brilliantly rendered memoir of growing up black, and bookish, and entangled in a family that is as challenging as it is grounding."

Laymon also wrote *How to Slowly Kill Yourself* and *Others in America* and the novel *Long Division*. He teaches at the University of Mississippi.

The event is free and open to the public, with sponsorship from the Office of the President, the Honors College, the College of Liberal Arts, University Libraries and the Department of English. Light refreshments will be served, and books by the author will be available for purchase.






Music Alive
Guest Artist and Faculty
Collaboration Concert Series

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11 | 4:00PM
Woodlands Retirement Community

THURSDAY, MARCH 12 | 12:00PM
First Presbyterian Church


THURSDAY, MARCH 12 | 7:30PM
Smith Recital Hall, Marshall University



BETWEEN WIEN AND BERLIN




The Marshall University School of Music Faculty will perform duo works by Ludwig van Beethoven, Franz Schubert and Emilie Mayer.

Elizabeth Reed Smith, Violin
Henning Vauth, Piano



Events are free and open to public.

Sponsored by MU School of Music,
First Presbyterian Church & Woodlands Retirement Community

Deadline for Marshall School of Journalism and Mass Communications Hall of Fame nominations is March 12



The deadline for nominations for Marshall University's W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and Mass Communications' (SOJMC) upcoming Hall of Fame class is Thursday, March 12.

"Our school has a storied history," SOJMC Director Janet Dooley said. "The Hall of Fame marks the breadth of talent that has generated from the school and spread to so many different parts of the globe."

The Hall of Fame was established in the 1970s and currently has 68 people enshrined. Last year, Chris

Dickerson, Dooley, Rick Haye, Keith Morehouse and Sandy Wells were inducted during a ceremony that drew more than 200 guests.

"The SOJMC has alumni doing great work in every form of mass communication, and we want to make sure some of those are properly recognized at their alma mater," said Dickerson, who serves as president of the SOJMC Alumni Advisory Board. "Our graduates are proud of their alma mater, and we want them – and the rest of the world – to know we are proud of them and the work they do."

"Over the last four years, we have welcomed 20 new members to our school's Hall of Fame. But we know there are many more graduates worthy of consideration, so we hope our alumni and the public step up to the plate and submit nominations."

Potential inductees should meet at least one of two major criteria to be nominated:

- Contribution(s) to Journalism and Mass Communications as a profession. The nominee has made a contribution to the profession of journalism or has made a positive impact upon the profession.
- Contribution(s) to Marshall University and/or the SOJMC. The nominee, either through talent, treasure or activity, has made an outstanding impact upon Marshall University and/or the SOJMC.

Nominations will be accepted through Thursday, March 12, 2020. Submit letters highlighting nominees' accomplishments and contributions to sojmc@marshall.edu.

UNI 100 FACILITATOR INFORMATION SESSION

MARCH 12 @ 3 PM | MARCH 16 @ 11 AM

John Spotts Room, Memorial Student Center

For more information contact Michelle Biggs
at miller138@marshall.edu.



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You can meet with a financial consultant at Marshall University



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No matter where you are in life—just getting started or planning for retirement—a session with Colin Stahl can help you create a plan for your goals. And, it's at no additional cost as a part of your retirement plan. You'll get answers to these questions and more:

- Am I invested in the right mix of investments to help meet my goals?
- Am I saving enough to create the retirement income I need?
- How do I take income from my retirement account once I stop working?

Register for one of the sessions at www.TIAA.org/schedulenow.

Date	Time	Location
Tuesday, March 31, 2020	12 pm - 4:15 pm	Old Main Room 323
Wednesday, April 1, 2020	9 am - 3:15 pm	Old Main Room 323
Thursday, April 2, 2020	8:30 am - 12:15 pm	Memorial Student Center Room 2W10
Tuesday, April 28, 2020	12 pm - 4:15 pm	Memorial Student Center Room 2W10
Wednesday, April 29, 2020	9 am - 3:15 pm	Memorial Student Center Room 2W10
Thursday, April 30, 2020	8:30 am - 12:15 pm	Memorial Student Center Room 2W10

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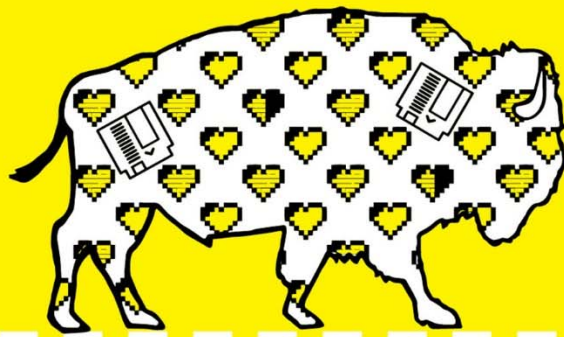
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School of Theatre and Dance to present 'Dancing for a Lifetime,' honoring Ella Hay



Marshall's School of Theatre and Dance will host its annual Marshall University Dance Gala at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 14, in the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse.

The theme of this year's gala is "Dancing for a Lifetime," featuring a tribute to Marshall's guest of honor, Huntington's own 87-year-old ballerina, Ella Hay, who has been teaching dance for 47 years at the Art Center in

Westmoreland. Hay will dance in the finale of the gala. For the event, Marshall's dancers and several other dance groups will perform, and Mayor Steve Williams will be on hand to proclaim March 14, 2020, as "Ella Hay Day" in the City of Huntington.

Marshall's dancers will be joined by the Charleston Ballet, the Beckley Dance Theatre, Arts in Action from Hurricane, Huntington Dance Theatre and The Art Center. Brian Murphy from Cleveland, Ohio, will perform as a guest artist, and there will be performances by the winners of last year's Appalachian Ballet Competition.

Highlighting how dancing can indeed last a lifetime, the gala will feature dancers from 8 to 87 years old, performing a broad range of dance styles — from classical ballet to modern to tap dancing.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under, and will be available at the door, or by calling the Marshall Theatre Box Office at 304-696-2787. Marshall students are admitted free with a valid MU ID.

Marshall to host lecture by Harvard women and gender expert Dr. Caroline Light



The Marshall University Department of History will present the 2020 Charles Hill Moffat Lecture, featuring Dr. Caroline Light, director of undergraduate studies and senior lecturer at the Program in Studies of Women, Gender, and Sexuality at Harvard University. The talk, "Whose Castle?: The Weaponization of Self-Defense," will draw on Light's important 2018 book, *Stand Your*

Ground.

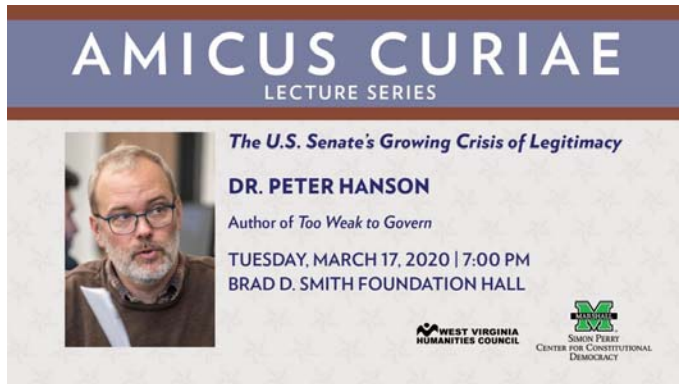
The lecture will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 16, in the Memorial Student Center's Shawkey Dining Room on Marshall's Huntington campus. The event is free and open to the public, with a reception to follow.

Light's insights "help us to place the difficult issue of gun violence into historical context," said Dr. Greta Rensenbrink, chair of the Department of History at Marshall.

According to Marshall Professor of History Dr. Kat Williams, Light's book "explores the development of the American right to 'self-defense,' and reveals how the 'duty to retreat' from threat was transformed into a selective right to kill. In her rigorous genealogy, Light traces white America's attachment to racialized, lethal self-defense, from the original 'castle laws' to the radicalization of the NRA."

The lecture is sponsored by the Charles Hill Moffat Fund, the Marshall University Department of History and the College of Liberal Arts.

Marshall to present lecture on U.S. Senate by political expert Peter Hanson



The Amicus Curiae Lecture Series continues with a presentation by Dr. Peter Hanson, who will speak on "The U.S. Senate's Growing Crisis of Legitimacy," at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 17, at Brad D. Smith Foundation Hall. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Hanson will discuss the "Great Compromise," in which the framers of the American

constitution granted each state equal representation in the U.S. Senate regardless of its size — an arrangement that gives the nearly 40 million people of California and the 1.7 million people of West Virginia each two senators. He'll explore whether this compromise can still be defended when, historically, the anti-democratic nature of the Senate was justified in part by arguing that it was the "World's Greatest Deliberative Body," where decisions were made through reasoned debate. Today, routine party line votes and procedures that clamp down on debate and amendment have eroded the Senate's deliberative role.

Meanwhile, large states are more likely to be Democratic and small states to be Republican, meaning the Senate's grant of equal representation magnifies the power of one party over another. Hanson evaluates the legitimacy of the Senate and asks whether the Senate still deserves its prominent role in our constitutional system.

Hanson is an associate professor of political science at Grinnell College. After graduating from college, he served on the staff of Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle (D-S.D.) for six years. He earned his bachelor's degree in political science from Harvard University and his Ph.D. in political science from the University of California, Berkeley.

"One of the purposes of the lecture series is to explore ideas regarding how our Constitutional system might be improved," said Patricia Proctor, director of the Simon Perry Center for Constitutional Democracy. "Dr. Hanson's work in this regard is intriguing, is based on a deep understanding of the subject, and offers a principled critique that takes into account the historical philosophies that informed the framers in designing our system of government and asks whether the system we have is achieving their original goals."

This lecture is sponsored by Marshall's Simon Perry Center for Constitutional Democracy with support from the West Virginia Humanities Council.



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Holiday observance set for March 27

As was announced in December, Gov. Jim Justice excused public employees from a half-day of work on Friday, Dec. 24, 2019.

Since Marshall University was already scheduled to be closed on Christmas Eve, the university's holiday calendar has been adjusted to utilize the governor's proclamation and observe the holiday on Friday, March 27, 2020.

Offices will close at noon and employees are required to work 3.75 hours. This date was selected because students are on spring break and university offices are less busy.

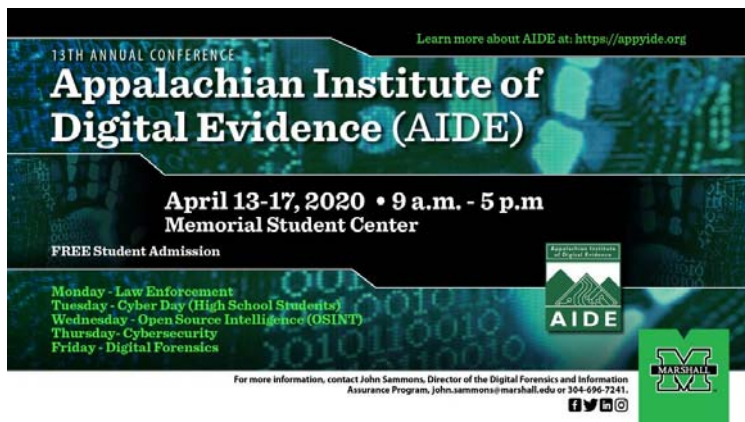
Any questions should be directed to the Office of Human Resource Services.

Staff Achievement: Tarabeth Heineman



Tarabeth B. Heineman, program development director for the June Harless Center in the College of Education and Professional Development, presented at The Green Schools Conference and Expo in Portland, Oregon, March 2-4. She collaborated with Bridgitte Alomes, CEO of Natural Pod, and Ryan McKenzie, principal of Explorer Academy in Cabell County. Together they explored the topic "Inspiring Culture Shift Through a Multifaceted Approach" and discussed best practices in education. The Green Schools Conference and Expo is the only national event to bring together all the players involved in making green schools a reality: people who lead, operate, build and teach in U.S. schools. The three-day conference program offers inspiring keynote speakers, informative workshops, breakout sessions and the chance to network with colleagues from across the country.

Marshall to host 13th annual AIDE conference



Marshall University is now accepting registration for participants, presenters and sponsors for the 13th annual Appalachia Institute of Digital Evidence conference. The conference is planned for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 13-17 in the Memorial Student Center on Marshall's Huntington campus.

"In our 13th year, this conference is needed more than ever," said John

Sammons, director of the digital forensics and information assurance program at Marshall. "New threats and new technologies emerge almost daily. Conferences like ours help working professionals and students keep pace with the staggering speed of change. We've got a great lineup of speakers this year in all our tracks. There is something for everyone."

The sessions for the conference are scheduled as follows:

- Monday, April 13: Law Enforcement
- Tuesday, April 14: Cyber Day (for high school students)
- Wednesday, April 15: Open Source Intelligence
- Thursday, April 16: Cyber Security

- Friday, April 17: Digital Forensics

Among the speakers will be:

- Marc Rogers and Kate Seigfried-Spellar of Purdue University, will speak on behavioral analysis regarding digital evidence and child pornography.
- Dave Marcus, principal engineer/director of the Advanced Programs Group's Research and Intelligence Team at McAfee.
- Joseph Day, chief intelligence officer for Homeland Security Investigations covering Washington, D.C., Virginia and West Virginia.
- Jessica Griffith, Department of Homeland Security – Homeland Security Investigations, an intel analyst and the previous director of the West Virginia Intel Fusion Center.
- Amanda Berlin, information security architect and author.

On Thursday, there will be a Women In Cyber panel, including main speaker Amanda Berlin, an alumna of the Digital Forensics program at Marshall; Kelsey Billups, a digital forensic examiner for the Tippecanoe County High Tech Crime Unit; and other female cybersecurity practitioners.

"I feel this panel is a great addition to this year's conference to raise awareness of the gender gap in the cybersecurity field," said Chelsie Cooper, advisor for the Women In Cyber organization at Marshall. "This panel is full of hardworking and inspirational women to promote more females to join our field." Admission is free, but registration is required. Session presentation proposals are now being accepted, as are conference registrations, at <https://www.marshall.edu/forensicsciences/aide/>.

With questions about the conference, contact John Sammons by e-mail at john.sammons@marshall.edu or by phone at 304-696-7241. With questions about sponsorship, contact Chelsie Cooper by e-mail at cooper300@marshall.edu.

The event is sponsored by the Appalachian Institute of Digital Evidence, as well as the digital forensics and information assurance program and the cyber forensics and security program in Marshall's College of Science.

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